

profound litings ccessary

By BELINDA JUDD
Staff Writer

Paul A. Maxwell told English department members he was profoundly engaged and persistent in his stand on profound works of truth, even if it

portant and worthwhile truths need to be put upon in writing by this generation, and in the conflicts, trials and hardships a life has been the main target of Elder Maxwell of the LDS Council

en't want us to walk on teletotal grounds that truths cry out for articulation."

He should write with a strong authority, with unfold great truths; they should be bold in writing on a particular subject and influence of the Spirit to guide them in to communicate well with others, he

no excuse for not "opening up our profound important truths of the gospel, those who are not as well rooted in faith as the greatly benefited when words are written effectively."

He should not delay their writing because they have not enough experience or wisdom, Elder Maxwell said.

Writing is greatly aided by reading good Elder Maxwell said, while making suggestions effective and successful writing, writing comes chiefly from "the scriptures" of the best books. Clearly the Lord is there are words of wisdom in the best

writing has never come easy to him and he is rarely satisfied with his first

cannot be creators of excellent communication but are appreciators of excellent writing," he said.



Universe photo by David Marlowe
Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the LDS Council of the Twelve speaks to English department students Wednesday night. He challenged them to write effectively about important truths.

Mother on trial for death of son

trial involving a mother and three children, the death of a three-year-old son has begun this

mother, Sandra J. Talbot, 40, of North, sat between defense Gary Weight and prosecutor, Provo Police Officer George Pierpoint, during day of a scheduled

sealing. Talbot is accused of murdering her son, a statement but contends the death of the boy was an

nesses who were scheduled for the first day of questioning four Provo physicians, a vice investigator and Talbot. Talbot, a pediatrician, Dr.

Brent Griffin, told the five-man jury that the boy died from a severe brain injury.

The doctor who treated the Talbot baby, when the mother brought him into the emergency room at Utah Valley Hospital on April 11, was Dr. Robert Nelson Gray.

Gray told the jury, when questioned by Kilpatrick, that during his examination of the child, he noticed other bruises on the child's body along with a recent bruise on the left side of the boy's head. He said that the number of old bruises led him to believe that the child might have been the victim of child abuse. Gray said that the new bruise on the child's head could have resulted from a fall.

Fieldman School to be conducted

BYU College Republicans have been selected to be the host for a three-day seminar emphasizing professional techniques for managing political campaigns.

Christian Somers, chairman of BYU College Republicans, said the College Republican National Committee Student Fieldman School will begin today and continue through Saturday.

The seminar is designed to give students about 40 hours of intensive training in campaign management, he said.

This is the first time the Fieldman School has been conducted at BYU, he said. Because of student involvement in political campaigns in Utah, BYU received the recognition in Washington, D.C., and that sparked the invitation for the Fieldman School.

"The national people have recognized that we are a viable force in the political arena, and their interest is demonstrated by sending the Fieldman instructors to BYU," he said.

"We are very happy to have the Student Fieldman School in Utah," said Charles Akers, Utah Republican Party Chairman. "The school is well-known within the Republican Party as a training ground for some of our best and brightest young political talent."

Participants must pre-register by today and tuition is \$85, he said. Classes will begin today at 6 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Participants will learn campaign management, media relations, recruitment and fund-raising techniques, Somers said.

World Day signifies friendship

By LISA MOTE
Staff Writer

teagans, Indira Gandhi, Begin, Pierre Trudeau and others have something

not being the leader of a nation's enduring World Hello

Friday, national leaders and the annual World Hello (first worldwide, non-racial, non-holiday celebration, at Hello Day International organization that sponsors

"This single, simple event has already allowed hundreds of millions of people to bring peace and friendship into other people's lives," they said.

"Through participating, people have realized that the preservation of peace is the responsibility of every individual person on earth."

Pope John Paul II responded to the idea of a World Hello Day by sending the McCormacks the Apostolic Blessing last year "as a pledge of strength and peace" to the organization, the pair said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., wrote in March that the celebration, "reveals a considerable achievement in promoting peace and friendship."

Other well-known world and U.S. figures such as Mother Teresa, Carol Burnett, Arnold Palmer, Lawrence

Welt and Henry Ford II have written similar responses, commending the program for its efforts at promoting world peace, the brothers said.

They said the heads of state from 55 countries have written to Hello Day International to express their approval.

The celebration began in 1973 when the McCormack brothers mailed 1,360 letters encouraging people to participate in the first World Hello Day.

15 participate
The letters were written in seven languages and mailed to the head of

state of every country in the world, the McCormacks said. People from 15 of those countries wrote Hello Day International to say they had participated.

By 1979, thousands of people from 103 countries wrote Hello Day International to say they had participated in the celebration, the brothers said. They mailed 4,000 letters in 40 languages that year.

World Hello Day received radio coverage from the Voice of America, Radio Moscow and the British Broadcasting Corporation World Service in 1980, said the McCormacks.

Kids learn protection

Studies indicate 75 percent of sexual offenders who victimize children are known to the children involved, said Christine Watters, director of the Rape Crisis Center in Salt Lake City.

So, to help children protect themselves against sexual abuse, the Rape Crisis Center has developed a program called "Who's in Charge?" in Charge," which they present at elementary schools.

Pupils at Timpanogos Elementary participated in the program last week, learning how to handle situations in which they might be harmed or sexually abused by strangers or acquaintances, said Principal Rosemarie Smith.

The program takes two days and teaches children to always be in charge, whether they are at home, school, the playground or anywhere else, said Smith.

Part of being in charge means knowing what to say on the phone when parents are not home, or what to do when a stranger dressed in a clown suit approaches them, she said.

Watters said 42 elementary schools in Davis, Salt Lake and Utah counties are signed up to participate in the program this year. This is the fifth year for the program, and it has been approved by the State Board of Education, she said.

One segment of the program emphasizes a buddy system, Smith said. The children are told not to be alone at home, while playing or walking to school.

Parents were invited to attend the program and were given the choice to allow their children to participate in the program, according to Smith. No parents have opposed it.

The program is still relatively new in this area, but Smith said it was well received. "There were very favorable comments from parents and the children were very attentive," she said.



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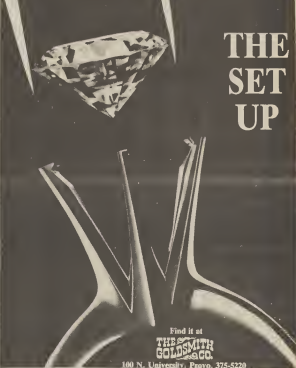
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Sports

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Y-Utah intrastate rivalry offers 2 coaching styles

Maybe it's fitting that the opposing coaches in Saturday's BYU-Utah WAC championship game are complete opposites, not only in competition but also in personality.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards is football's version of Jimmy Stewart. Edwards, who lives and dies with the team, is a respected sage who isn't known to talk a lot, but when he does it's like the E.F. Hutton commercial — "people listen."

Utah coach Wayne Howard on the other hand is as animated as Yogi Berra, speaking in superlatives, using hand gestures for emphasis. Howard, who prefers the running game, doesn't have any "good" players, they're either "great" or "just super."

The Utah press brochure describes Howard as

Sports Line

By Kevin Stoker

having "the enthusiasm of a cheerleader, even though he has been in the coaching game 22 years, the gift of gab of a salesman, the personality of a public relations man, the understanding of a father and the listening ear of the confessor."

For the record

Howard has an overall record of 90-53-2 at Utah, but in his fifth year of the Ute helm, he has only one victory over the Cougar gridirons. That came in 1979 when Utah upset BYU in Salt Lake City 29-20. Otherwise Howard's teams have lost 38-8 in '77, 27-0 in '79 and 36-6 in '80. This year's team is probably his best since the 8-3 team that knocked off BYU in '78. A win over the Cougars would give Utah its best overall record since the 1950 team went undefeated.

Edwards is in his 10th season as head coach and holds an 84-52-1 record, which includes eight victories against one loss in games with the Utes. Edwards is the type of guy who will bring up his eight-year stint as Granite High School football coach when people bring up his winning record at BYU.

The big game

In the thick of the season there's a keen competition between the two. Inside, though maybe not publicly admitted, both are likely pulling for each other throughout the year. It's probably not because they are fans of the other's team, but because they hope that the conference title can come down to the final game between Utah and BYU.

"I'm really looking forward to going down to Provo," Howard said with a smile. "I know the people down there really love me. Seriously, LaVell and I talked about this last summer — how great it would be to have it come down to the last game and have everything at stake."

"It's great for the state of Utah," Howard continued. "I consider it an opportunity to play a great football team like BYU."

Talking to the Utah sports writers, Edwards said it was obviously a big game and added he was "pleased" to be a part of it. "The only way it could be better is if we won it all last week."

The rivalry

Afterward in an interview, Edwards told what the rivalry meant to him personally.

"When I was playing at Utah State I had a couple of good friends playing at BYU," Edwards recalled. "There isn't anyone you'd rather beat than your friends."

"The fact that I have played at Utah State and coached at BYU when Utah State is run roughshod over everybody makes it rewarding to beat Utah," Edwards said. "There's no one I'd rather beat than Utah." The Utes were 7-3 against Edwards while he was an assistant coach.

The dean of the WAC football coaches said he doesn't sleep very well during the season anyway, and when asked if he had a hard time sleeping before the Utah game, Edwards said, "Oh yeah, more so this week than any other week of the season."

Emotional game

It's hard to believe Edwards not in control when watching his relaxed demeanor after victories and losses, but even he succumbs somewhat to the pre-game excitement.

"Without even a conscious effort it starts to come," Edwards said. "You have to watch yourself because players will pick up things faster from how the coaches act than what you say. If you're nervous and excited, the players pick that up too. You really have to work on it."

The reason Edwards worries is because a team can sometimes become to emotionally up for a game and make mistakes. Last week Hawaii made a lot of emotional mistakes that led to penalties. Football takes in a lot of emotion and too much can be as bad as too little.

As for the game itself, the two coaches may find their teams playing in front of the largest crowd in the state's history. As of late Thursday, no TV coverage had been confirmed and it's been announced that no one will be turned away.

This game will be an opportunity for the fans to see two distinctly different coaching styles. One will storm up and down the sidelines while the other will show little emotion and a lot of control.

Robinson scored 14 points coming off the bench in relief of Dantley, and Poquette tallied 10 points. The Lakers were led by their UCLA connection Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jamaal Wilkes, who scored 27 and 36 points respectively.

Magie Johnson, the Lakers' catalyst had eight rebounds nine assists to lead the Lakers in both categories and tallied 17 points.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer
BYU head coach LaVell Edwards points something out to an official during a game this year. Edwards, in his 10th season at BYU, is a mild-mannered, father figure who has guided the Cougars to an 84-52-1 record over the years.

Lakers edge Jazz 113-110

The Los Angeles Lakers starting five proved to be too much as they each scored in double figures in a 113-110 victory over the Utah Jazz before 10,800 fans in the Salt Palace Wednesday night.

The Jazz did not roll over and play dead however, they lead 52-50 at half time and remained within striking distance the whole game.

"I thought this was one of the greatest games that we've played since we've been here," Jazz head coach Tom Nissalke said.

The one-two punch of the Jazz, Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith, combined for 67 points but were not alone as the Jazz got effective scoring from Bill Robinson and Ben Poquette.

Robinson scored 14 points coming off the bench in relief of Dantley, and Poquette tallied 10 points. The Lakers were led by their UCLA connection Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jamaal Wilkes, who scored 27 and 36 points respectively.

Magie Johnson, the Lakers' catalyst had eight rebounds nine assists to lead the Lakers in both categories and tallied 17 points.

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Utah head coach Wayne Howard, in his fifth season with the Utes, points out something of interest during a game earlier this year. Howard is known for being an extensible and animated coach who often shows his emotions. Howard has a 39-23-2 record with the Utes.

No local telecast for Y-Utah game

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Saturday's football game between the University of Utah and BYU cannot be televised locally, the NCAA says.

However, television station KBYU in Provo plans to broadcast the game later Saturday, at 10:30 p.m. MST.

Jim Shaffer of the NCAA Football TV Committee said the game could not be considered for regional broadcast because BYU has been on four regional broad-

casts the last two seasons — the maximum allowed by the NCAA.

Several privately owned translators did not shut down their Salt Lake City television station KTVX broadcast of the game last year and the program ended up being shown in places like southern Idaho and St. George, outside the 120-mile limit.

Shaffer said the game could not be considered for regional broadcast because BYU has been on four regional broad-

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State's best record

Utah team gets no respect

By LEE DAVIDSON

Editor: Like Rodney Dangerfield, the University of Utah football team gets no respect. Many people, including Ute fans, don't realize it, but Utah is in first place in the WAC, has the best record in the state at 8-1-1, has a shot at its best season record since 1945 and could play in its first post-season game since the 1964 Liberty Bowl.

But still people have a hard time taking the Utes seriously.

The main reason is probably because they have been playing in the long shadow of the nationally ranked BYU team for the past few years. The Cougars have been hogging the press's attention and all the bowl games.

After Utah's win over Wyoming Saturday, Utah head coach Wayne Howard's first words to the press were: "It looks like a great game next week. This is what we've all wanted — to play BYU for the championship."

While sportswriters after Utah's game Saturday had one on Howard and one on the television BYU-Hawaii game, one reporter asked Howard if he had any predictions about the game against BYU. He shrugged his shoulders and said, "My only prediction is that BYU will beat Hawaii."

Perhaps the memory of last year's 56-6 smearing by the Cougars after much pre-game ballyhoo made Howard want to hold his tongue.

Patrick Klingman, editor of the Daily Utah Chronicle, said, "We've been disappointed so many years that we'll just wait until Saturday to see how the team really is. I just hope it won't be a blow out like last year's."

The only ranked team Utah has faced this year

was Arizona State, which downed them 64-10. They faced such lackluster teams as Northwestern, which has not won a game in three years, and Portland State, a division II team.

The Cougars, however, better take this Ute team seriously. For example, on offense, running back Del Rodgers ran Saturday for a new school record of 222 yards and caught a pass for an additional 18. He did have some problems hanging on to the ball, fumbling twice including once on the 1-yard line after running 47 yards to almost score.

Rodgers is only 46 yards shy of breaking the 1,000-yard season rushing mark, and has already broken the former U of U season rushing record of 909 yards.

The quarterback position is somewhat of a question mark. Last week the Utes started with Tyce Ferguson, but later switched to Ken Vierra who brought the team from behind for the win. "I don't know who we'll start against BYU," Howard said. Speaking of last week's quarterbacks, he added, "We just made up our minds that if Ferguson didn't move the ball, we were going to put in Vierra."

The Utah offense can be explosive. Saturday, on fourth and two, Utah went for the first down but Rodgers surprised everyone by galloping 38 yards before being brought down. Later, a Vierra-to-Del Italian pass in a heavy downpour of rain was good for 74 yards.

Defensively, the Utes have a few problems. Saturday, the defense line gave Wyoming quarterback Phil Davis plenty of time to pass all afternoon long. Jim McMahon gets that much time, he'll easily have another 300-yard passing game.

The Utes also lost star defensive back Tony Reid who was sidelined for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

The defense allowed 182 yards rushing and 187 yards passing. A number of turnovers and personal foul penalties almost gave the win as a gift to Wyoming Saturday.

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defensive tackle Mike Morgan assumes the position of a true leader in Saturday's game in Hawaii. The ice was placed on him in an effort to cool the players as temperatures reached 90s. Morgan and teammate Chuck Ehin say they are ready to go for the WAC championship Saturday.

Morgan and Ehin up, taking chops for Utah

By ROBERT PATTON
Staff Writer

Utah's rotating defensive tackles are blondes on the state with the title on the line. Morgan, 270 pounds, and Ehin, 265 pounds, are from Salt Lake City. "About 20 minutes" of the game, Morgan and Ehin were the main focus of the game, and they were the only ones who were not tackled.

It's the same thing. It's a matter of beating Utah," Ehin said.

What anyone says, Morgan said. It's their rotating defensive tackle. Morgan, 270 pounds, and Ehin, 265 pounds, are from Salt Lake City. "About 20 minutes" of the game, Morgan and Ehin were the main focus of the game, and they were the only ones who were not tackled.

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Hockey team gets off to good start

The Cougars will be on the road this weekend as they travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., to take on Northern Arizona University on Friday and Saturday.

and the team's strong defensive play. Last weekend against the San Devils in Bountiful, the Cougars again jumped to an early 2-0 lead. However, the lead was short-lived as ASU scored six unanswered goals in the last two periods of play to win the game 6-3.

In the second game of last weekend's series, Gruninger said, the Cougars played a solid 60 minutes of hockey which earned them a 5-3 victory. He said the team did not trail once during the game and led 3-1 and 4-3 at the end of the first and second periods, respectively.

Scoring for the Cougars were Tim Kabeary and Gruninger, with two goals each, and Darryl Shim-bashi. "We scored three very early goals on Friday night and then thought it would be an easy victory, but they came back on us and won the game," said Gruninger. "I was pleased when we put it all together and played a full 60 minutes on Saturday and won that game."

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Oahies

The tackle position is one of the more inconspicuous jobs on the team.

"If we do our job we don't necessarily make the tackle. We clog the middle and then it's the linebackers' responsibility," Ehin said.

The BYU defense has had its ups and downs this season. Nevada Las Vegas and Wyoming ruled up yardage and points in victories over the Cougars, but lately the defense has been tough all over.

New Mexico, Colorado State and explosive Hawaii were shut down in recent BYU wins.

"One coach said championships are won by the defense, and we have great potential we haven't played up to yet," Morgan said.

"We have someone down and don't let it on them," added Morgan.

"I think we play a lot better under pressure," Ehin added. There will be plenty of that Saturday as the WAC title and Holiday Bowl are on the line.

The teams to compete in the Holiday Bowl are still unknown, but the desire to play in San Diego is evident.

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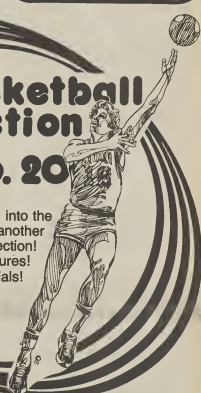


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BYU-Utah clash

WAC a winner no matter what

All the marbles are at stake Saturday afternoon in Cougar Stadium. But no matter which team comes out involved, the definite winner will be the Western Athletic Conference.

The BYU-Utah rivalry has always been one of the bitterest and fiercest in the nation. Making it the battle for the WAC title and the Holiday Bowl will be pouring gasoline on the fire.

The game will not only be good for the two schools involved, it will also be one of the best things to ever happen to the WAC.

WAC Commissioner Joseph Kearney said he feels the conference may finally have arrived this year. By arrival he means it has truly become one of the nation's major conferences.

"This year we've had all-time-high number of television appearances in the conference," he said. That number, by the way, is seven. "We also, for the first time, have had more than one team mentioned as a bowl candidate."



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW

By JAY EVENSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The most important thing the WAC has going for it right now is balance. For a conference to become a major one, it must move up as a whole. The conference cannot improve on the strength of only one or two excellent teams.

I think history proves my point. A few years back, Arizona State was the showcase of the WAC.

The Sun Devils were perennial champions and were ranked as high as second in the nation after defeating Nebraska 17-14 in the 1975 Fiesta Bowl.

What happened?

The Sun Devils felt they had outgrown the inferior competition of the WAC and left for the Pac-10 — the conference profited nothing.

For the past couple of years it appeared BYU may have been heading for the same fate. Many people have advocated leaving the conference for another, or going independent to get recognition and compensation.

There are definite indications the Cougars may not have to leave the conference to improve their credibility. Last week, for the first time ever, BYU played and lost to a Pac-10 team that also happened to be in the WAC.

Kearney said he thinks the future of the WAC is very bright, and he's right. Although a conference is only as strong as its weakest link — and the WAC definitely has some weak links — it is starting to move in the right direction.

Bowl picture clearing, matchups by Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bowl picture began to clear up Tuesday with the distinct possibility it could become more confused than ever after Saturday's results are in. Especially since the Cotton Bowl stated firmly it would not make a decision until Saturday.

The Fiesta Bowl is waiting for the Cotton Bowl, which, in turn, had been waiting for the Sugar Bowl, which Monday picked third-ranked Georgia as its host team over No. 4 Alabama. A host of other bowls are waiting to see what the Fiesta does.

What the Fiesta Bowl is planning to do is match 10th-ranked Southern California and No. 19 Penn State, two of college football's more glamorous names. But it all depends on whether the Cotton Bowl takes Alabama over Southern Cal.

Cotton Bowl USC, despite Satur-

day's loss to Washington that virtually eliminated the Trojans from the Rose Bowl, is extremely attractive, especially because of record-setting tightback Marcos Allen. If the Cotton Bowl goes for Southern Cal — and the Trojans are known to expect a trip to Dallas — that would send Alabama to the Fiesta. But the Crimson Tide trounced Penn State 31-16 last Saturday and a rematch is out of the question.

Alabama also was known to prefer the Cotton Bowl. The host team will be the Southwest Conference representative.

Should Texas beat Baylor and Southern Methodist defeat Arkansas on Saturday, Texas will go. If Arkansas beats SMU and Baylor upsets Texas, then it will be Arkansas.

Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl, said Tuesday that his committee would "make a decision and extend an invitation Saturday, unless things drastically change. We visited with both institutions, Alabama and USC, and everyone is aware that we will extend our invitation to one of those two institutions on Saturday. Until then, we will have no further comment."

Sugar Bowl
Barring some unexpected outcomes Saturday, the Jan. 1 picture looks like this: No. 1-ranked Pitt against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, No. 2 Clemson and seventh-ranked Nebraska in the Orange

Bowl, Alabama vs. the SWC representative — SMU can win the title but is ineligible for a bowl game — in the Cotton.

Georgia won the national championship a year ago by defeating Notre Dame 17-10 in the Sugar Bowl. Alabama whipped Baylor 30-2 in the Cotton Bowl.

Rose Bowl
The Rose Bowl races hold the keys to other bowls. Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State, the Big Ten and Washington State, Washington, UCLA and USC in the Pacific 10 are all in the running for the Rose. On Saturday, Michigan meets Ohio State, Iowa faces Michigan State, Washington tackles Washington State and UCLA plays USC.

Holiday Bowl
If Michigan and Washington State win, they will meet in the Rose Bowl. That probably would send Washington to the Holiday Bowl against the BYU-Utah winner. Assuming that everything else falls into place, it would be North Carolina against either Arkansas or Texas in the Gator Bowl and Southern Mississippi against either BYU — if the Cougars lose to Utah — or Houston in the Tangerine Bowl.

Sun Bowl
Houston also has a shot at the Sun Bowl, against Oklahoma. The Sooners had said they would stay home if they lose to Nebraska on Saturday but had a change of heart.

It could also be Ohio State-Oklahoma in the Sun Bowl. There was strong support that the Bluebonnet Bowl had locked in UCLA and Ohio State, despite a gentleman's agreement among all bowls that only the Rose could match the Big Ten against the Pac-10.

Liberty Bowl
The Liberty Bowl has taken Iowa, with Navy now rumored to be the Hawkeyes' opponent. There had been talk of Notre Dame, provided the Irish beat Penn State Saturday and thereby guarantee

themselves a winning season.

Tennessee and Wisconsin were locked into the Garden State Bowl Tuesday. The Hall of Fame has Mississippi State and doesn't really care who the opposition is because the Bulldogs guarantee a large crowd. Navy had been mentioned as a possibility there.

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9:00 to 11:30 p.m. 375 ELWC drinks and free popcorn
50¢ COVER CHARGE

Saturday November 21

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THE GRAPES OF WRATH
Starring Henry Fonda John Carradine
FRI & SAT NOV. 20 & 21 6:15 7:45 8:45 60¢
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THREE OF HIS FUNNIEST FILMS
FRI & SAT Nov 20 & 21 6 & 9 p.m. 60¢
COMING DEC. 5 FROM FILM SOCIETY & THE SOCIAL OFFICE
DANCE WITH THE STARS
SILENT FILMS ON 3 SCREENS IN THE BALLROOM PLUS LIVE MUSIC BY "FLIGHT"

ALSO
featuring John Canaan from San Diego
9:00 to 11:30 p.m. 375 ELWC
drinks and free popcorn
50¢ COVER CHARGE
Saturday November 21

Entertainment

elk dancers to judge

levision's dancing stars, Bobby Burgess and Elaine will be the Lawrence Welk Show, and judge at the annual BYU Medals and Dance Competition. Burgess, public relations director of the Ballroom Dance Company, and Elaine will bring to the ball a sense of class. They are both top caliber dancers, only excellent entertainers but are also judges the students' dancing abilities. "We are very privileged to have them with us," said Burgess. "We will be performing during the Medals Ball at the Ballroom Dance Company, who in September celebrated his 20th birthday with the Lawrence Welk Show, began a career when he was 8 years old. Marie Burgess was 13, he had appeared in shows and was a member of Walt's troupe of Mouseketeers. "We said Burgess practically forced him

into hiring Burgess because of the "avalanche of acclamatory mail" that flooded the Welk office each time Burgess made a guest performance, Murdoch said.

While not dancing on the show, Murdoch said, Burgess works as a teacher of dance at the University of Southern California.

Elaine Niverson joined Welk's musical family and became Burgess' partner in 1979.

Niverson, who at the age of eight gave dance concerts on her family's front porch in Dallas, has studied ballet, tap, jazz, aerobic and ballroom dancing, Murdoch said.

He said she studied piano and voice for 15 years and entered Sam Houston University on a piano scholarship.

Niverson's academic career was interrupted following her third year when an Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Dallas invited her to become a dance teacher.

ish actor visits campus

Richard Wordsworth will be visiting the campus beginning today. Wordsworth, a graduate of Cambridge University, performing readings from Shakespeare, and various people of the literary world, said Dr. John B. Harris, chairman of the Department of English.

Wordsworth has been with the Royal Festival Company, the West-End show equivalent to Broadway and has been in British television and movies, Harris said.

Wordsworth will do readings as well as hold discussions with the audience, he said.

The negotiations begin today at 10 a.m. in 104 JKB, with "Let Me Play the Lion Too."

On Friday at 4 p.m. in 104 JKB, Wordsworth will present "The Englishman."

The BYU 9th Ward is sponsoring his performance of "The Spoken Word," a reading from the Gospel of St. Matthew, Sunday at 7 p.m. in 205 JKB.

Wordsworth in 321 ELWC at 2 p.m. he will perform "The Wit of Charles Lamb." His last presentation will be "Poetry and Prose of the Wordsworth Circle" at 7:30 p.m. in 115 JKB.

family today in concert

rock group Family, which got its start in Japan, will perform at the 10 a.m. in the ELWC lounge. Family began as a missionary tool to teach the easily accessible medium, said Steve

Tracy, the public relations director for the group. Lead singer Quinn Coleman, keyboardist Brett Raymond and guitarist Craig Casworth, bass guitarist Steven Johnson and drummer Cal Call returned from the Japan tour mission.

They will now perform in the United States, Tracy said.

The group will perform "Ride like the Wind" and "Here I Am," along with original songs including "Gail in my Mind" and "Your Love."

As missionaries in Japan, the group recorded a cassette tape that sold 5,000 copies, Tracy said. He said that NHH, a radio station in Japan, gave the tape air time.

"Family" performed to almost every congregation of the LDS Church in the Japan Tokyo North Mission and performed stop the Tokyo Seibu department store.

The group is now working on a new recording of original songs and will be adding strings and horns to the group, Tracy said.

Ruff recording earns 10 scholarships for Y

For only a few hours of work in the recording studio, BYU's music department will receive 10 full-tuition scholarships to be issued for a minimum of five years, said Dr. James Mason, music department chairman.

The scholarships were awarded by Howard J. Ruff, financial adviser and author, in appreciation to the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and a Cappella Choir for performing on a record he is releasing, Mason said.

Mason said several years ago Ruff attended BYU as a student in

music and had a fine baritone voice. However, Mason said, what is now in Japan, gave the tape air time. The apartment of male students she cooks for son includes a protector, a Mafia hitman, sent by her father from the East coast; and the girl's fiancé.

phony, choir and Ruff by Ike Eagen and Denny Crockett, music arrangers for the Omegas, Mason said.

The net proceeds from the record will go to the Howard Ruff Educational Foundation, Mason said.

He said the BYU groups would not have participated in the recording if it would have been for a commercial venture.

"We feel the record will be used for a worthy cause and expresses the values of the LDS Church," Mason said.

"The recording process was a good opportunity for the students."



Ross Erickson is greeted by Rick Hoge in a scene from "Homecoming on the Wasatch Range," by Jack Weyland, which premieres in the Margetts Arena Theater today. The comedy depicts the lighter side of life at BYU.

Weyland's play depicts life at Y

"Homecoming on the Wasatch Range," by Jack Weyland, will premiere today in the Margetts Arena Theater.

Directed by Kaye Hanson, the play will run today through Saturday, Nov. 24-25 and Dec. 1-5 at 8 p.m. A 4:30 p.m. matinee will be Nov. 20.

Tickets are available at the HFAC Theater Box Office.

The play involves the misadventures of a BYU coed whose wealthy father learns she is going to be kidnapped. The apartment of male students she cooks for son includes a protector, a Mafia hitman, sent by her father from the East coast; and the girl's fiancé.

Weyland, a BYU-trained professor of physics at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, has written two books, "Charley" and "Sam," and short stories for the New Era.

Patricia Ryan, Ross Erickson and Rob Ruff play the major roles in the play.

Everybody lies: but it doesn't matter, since nobody listens.



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1:30, 4:15
7:15, 9:45

2 CARBON COPY PG
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1:30, 4:15
7:15, 9:45

POWDER HEADS PG
Daily: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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54 NORTH UNIVERSITY

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG
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7:00
9:30

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DOWNE
PROVO—374-6061
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Blonde & the North
Nightly: 7:15 and 9:15 PG

**THE PURSUIT OF
DAB COOPER** PG
Nightly:
7:15
9:30

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The Internationally recognized **BYU Cappella Choir** presents its latest album

'King of Kings'



The "King of Kings" — a musical portrayal of the Life of Christ, is a composite of the music from the movies, Ben Hur and King of Kings by the Oscar award winning composer, Miklós Rózsa, who engaged the A Cappella Choir to produce the recording. Beginning TODAY this new exciting album is available in the HFAC Larsen Gallery.

A Cappella Choir will present their Christ-concert the 3rd and 4th of Dec. in the deJongert Hall 8:00 p.m. Tickets available NOW at the HFAC music ticket office.

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Mormon Arts Competition

The event of the year has arrived. The Mormon Arts Competition. Entries are now being taken and there are three categories to enter: Poetry & Literature; Theatre; and Music. Entry forms can be picked up from the Culture Office at 429 ELWC. So come sign-up today. The deadline for entries is December 14th at 5:00 p.m.

CULTURE OFFICE
429 ELWC

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication. There will be a meeting for all authors who have received invitations to the Phi Kappa Phi meeting at 10 a.m. in the

Overseas Anonymous - Overseas are welcome to today's meeting at 10:15 P.M. in the 1st floor of the University of Utah. Any questions call Marilyn, 754-6015, or Lucille, 224-7225.

Retail Interest - Find out about the exciting careers in retail management by asking former junior executive interns about their experiences today at 10 a.m. in the 172-RK. Retention - A new surgical procedure designed to correct nearsightedness will be discussed by Dr. Larry Nolen today at 7:30 p.m. in 202 RK.

Research Programs - Presented by Dr. Doug, Development Research Program - 8:30 P.M. For further information, call Research Director at Ext. 360.

Utah County Employees Association - Monthly meeting is today, 10:15 P.M. at the University of Utah. For more information, call the Utah County Employees Association at Ext. 360.

Circus Stencils - The BYU Italian Club party Friday at the Casa Italiana. Snogletta and film. Cost a \$6 ticket for all members and \$10 for guests. Dinner at 6 p.m. Everyone invited.

Lovers Of France - French dinner and dance Saturday 7:30 p.m. at Amanda Knight Hall. Casual dress. Entrance fee to a French food.

American Cancer Society - Needs volunteers to do cancer prevention and health education. Presentation deals with cancer prevention and treatment. Health background not essential. Interested volunteers call 774-0100.

French and Italian departments - Interviewing candidates for two teaching positions. Preference given to those who have taken French 323 and 325 and who will be taking these classes winter semester. Selection will be based on strong language skills and enthusiasm for French. Apply by Friday 4:00 p.m. weekly for 48 per hour. Applications take in 202 RK Ext. 360.

Coupon Exchange - Money Management Center has an assortment of coupons available to help reduce your expenses. Check out what's available and bring any coupons you want to use in 388 ELWC.

Canadian Students - The French department is offering an

interactive French-language summer term in conjunction with Lafayette University in Quebec. Admission to the program is limited beyond the first 30 students. French level, Canadian students are eligible for \$1,000 scholarship. For more information, call Dr. David M. Smith, 754-6015, or the French department, Ext. 360.

Study-Santa - Family home evening groups, meals, districts, apartments and clubs are all needed to sponsor a family for Christmas. Apartments are available at 43 ELWC, Ext. 734. Call ASBYU Student Community Service, Ext. 360.

Nursing Homes - Great need of wards, Relief Society groups, family home evening groups, committees and service clubs to entertain nursing home residents. Call ASBYU Student Community Service, Ext. 360.

Resources Center on Adult Development and Aging - Center with resources on aging residents on the performance of the elderly. For more information, call the center at Ext. 360.

Elbow-High - Booklet to be written on the subject "How do Elbow-Highs look like?" by Jan. 1. For more information, call Ext. 360.

Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization - Teacher applicants needed in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill 100 to 1000 teaching vacancies both in home and abroad. For more information, write the Portland, Ore., Sector Business Bureau or the National Teacher Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 1031, Portland, Ore. 97208.

Mormon Art Hall Commission - Literature, music and other applications are available in the ASBYU Culture Office. All entries are to be submitted Dec. 1. For more information call ASBYU Culture Office, Ext. 360.

ASBYU Culture Office - Applications available for New York Program for 1982-83. Applications are being offered to undergraduate students at all colleges, universities and other areas.

For more information, write Junior Year in New York, Box 1047, Hunter College of the City University of New York, 680 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Presidential Scholars - A representative from California College of Podiatric Medicine will be here Dec. 1. For a personal interview, call 360.

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Dr. James A. "Dinosaur Jim" Jensen examines his most recent discovery, the world's oldest bird, the pterosaur. The BYU professor's discovery ends the long-held belief that the archaeopteryx was the world's oldest bird.

New bone found to add fame to Y

By KATHY HOGGAN
Staff Writer

Prove now has a new bone to add to its collection of famous dinosaur bones discovered by Dr. James A. "Dinosaur Jim" Jensen. Not only did Jensen find the bone of the world's largest dinosaur and the largest dinosaur skull bone ever unearthed, but now he also found two leg bones and the pelvis of the world's oldest bird.

The bones, which were unearthed in the famous Dry Mesa Quarry near Delta, Colo., did away with the former belief that the archaeopteryx, a feathered fossil about the size of a crow, was the world's oldest bird. The discovery brought a few more clues to a 100-year controversy. According to the world famous paleontologist, "Not all feathered animals are birds."

The workshop and office of the world-renowned paleontologist is unknown to many students on campus. The office is across from the stadium in a building with a blue osuary sign on the front. Jensen, who received an honorary degree from BYU in 1972, attracts much attention to the LDS Church and BYU through his findings.

In 1971, foot bones of the ultraraptor were found in Dry Mesa Quarry. Jensen recognized them as coming from the world's biggest land animal. Putting his designing and welding skills to use, he is now building a replica of the front of the large creature in his workshop.

Nearly 20 years ago, Jensen unearthed the world's largest dinosaur skull. The skull of the triceratops measured 6 feet in width and 8 feet in length. It was near that same time that Jensen joined the staff at BYU.

Jensen's interest in dinosaurs began at the age of 10. He was riding a horse in the mountains and at the 7,000-foot level he found fossil shells.

During his life he has worked in Alaska and at Harvard. Jensen has also spent time flagging on

three different continents for his relics. Most of his digging now is done in Utah, Nevada and Colorado.

With all the publicity, J gets letters from all over the world. "I especially like the letters and drawings from the kids - some even disagree with me," Jensen said.

"When the ultraraptor was discovered, half a billion people heard about it. It was in all the major magazines," Jensen said. "Dinosaurs continue to arouse the interest and attention of people of all ages and all walks of life."

"Humans have an unquenchable curiosity about everything you can see. It is fascinating when you get close and find it is different than you thought."

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"Humans have an unquenchable curiosity about everything you can see. It is fascinating when you get close and find it is different than you thought."

Y professor gets award

Gov. Scott M. Matheson presented a new "Outstanding Contribution to Fitness Award" to Dr. Garth Fisher, a professor of physical education and director of the Human Performance Research Center at BYU.

Serving as chairman of the council since 1976, Fisher said he organized to inform the governor's office about physical fitness needs for Utah residents and how to promote a healthier lifestyle for them and their families.

Two of the committee's major accomplishments have been the establishment of middle and junior high school and senior-citizen fitness programs, Fisher said.

Remarkable on the program, he said, "These are our most prominent. They don't require skill, just dedication and determination."

Fisher said students who are not as strong and athletic as other students who usually win the Presidential Award for Fitness, can also be award winners.

As an incentive for the people of the state to be healthier, senior citizens can also win similar awards by participating in a physical fitness program, he said.

Fisher was recognized for his "outstanding research contributions in exercise physiology and service in community awareness regarding fitness."

Roger Freund, past executive director of the Salt Lake YMCA, 1946-61, and current chairman of the Utah Senior Olympics Committee, also received an award.

Fisher was honored for his "years of dedicated service to physical fitness promotion and significant service in senior fitness."

Robert Loebe, senior specialist in health, physical education and recreation for the Utah Board of Education, was also acknowledged.

He was honored for his "outstanding leadership in the field of school fitness."

Bob Pilley will discuss genetic engineering concepts at today's Forum of Student Thought sponsored by the Board of Student Activities at 10 a.m. in 347 ELWC. He will speak on the implications and application of recent genetic discoveries.

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Flea market looks at world

Take a look at international relations today at the "Flea Market of Ideas" in the Variety Theater.

Dr. Ray Hillman, a professor of political science, will discuss U.S.-China relations, at 9 a.m.

Dr. Neil Young, an assistant professor of history, will discuss the state of the nation at 11:10 a.m.

Dr. David C. Montgomery, a professor of history, will lecture on Muslims in the Soviet Union at 12:10 p.m.

At 1:10 p.m., Dr. John P. Hawkins, an assistant professor of Latin American studies, will speak about Latin American nations.

Dr. Douglas Tobler, a professor of history, will discuss U.S.-USSR relations.

Dr. Douglas Tobler, a professor of history, will discuss Poland's transformation, at 3:10 p.m. in the ELWC Little Theater.

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Shop Parkway Center for a Harvest of Values!

Harvest of Values! A FREE TURKEY will be given away daily Nov. 12-24. Register at any Parkway Center store.

The winner for November 17 was: Gloria Gowan

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Bea Utah !!!

8:30-12 p.m.
\$3.00

AN EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE

Friday: Support the Cougars at the Star Palace/KEY PEP
Saturday: Support the Cougars at the Star Palace/KEY PEP
Sunday: Support the Cougars at the Star Palace/KEY PEP

Tonight
Country Western Night
Ride the Mechanical Bull Contest

Bea Utah !!!
Bea Utah !!!
Bea Utah !!!

See's CANDIES

So much quality - and only \$4.90 a pound!

For a holiday season gift - or just for your own enjoyment - how else can you get so much quality for the dollar than what is to be sure - oh - there days?

So much joy, too! Smiles always light up with anticipation that the first taste of See's candy - the delicious goodness you get from candy made with top grade fruits and nuts, Danish Creamery butter, pure whipping cream, the world's most delicious chocolate!

Plus, at Thanksgiving time, our famous mincecream cream! No wonder no one else cares to match See's quality at See's price.

And now a "First" - for our 60th holiday season: Mary See's 1982 Almanac of desert recipes and memorable dates. Only \$2, with an attractive mailing envelope, at all See's Candy Shops!

See's CANDIES

James Earl Case

OREM: University M
MURRAY: Fashion Plac
SALT LAKE C: ZCMI Cent
OGDEN: Ogden City N

Thanksgiving Feast Fixin's

Persons: CHECK OUR LOW PRICES ON...QUALITY MEAT...FRESH PRODUCE...& OTHER HOLIDAY SPECIALS.

**PLUS
DOUBLE
COUPONS**

Albertsons Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's coupon and you will receive the savings of the coupon plus an additional 50% off the savings. Limit one double coupon per item. Good on all items except meat, poultry, fish, seafood, produce, bakery, and frozen foods. Good on all items except meat, poultry, fish, seafood, produce, bakery, and frozen foods. Good on all items except meat, poultry, fish, seafood, produce, bakery, and frozen foods.

Albertsons Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's coupon and you will receive the savings of the coupon plus an additional 50% off the savings. Limit one double coupon per item. Good on all items except meat, poultry, fish, seafood, produce, bakery, and frozen foods. Good on all items except meat, poultry, fish, seafood, produce, bakery, and frozen foods. Good on all items except meat, poultry, fish, seafood, produce, bakery, and frozen foods.

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Janet Lee Grade A Turkeys

Toms—Frozen
SAVE 39¢ LB.

59¢

Hens—Lb. 65¢

Rath Blackhawk Hams

Boneless
Rath Blackhawk
Whole—8-10 Lbs.
SAVE 60¢ Lb.

159¢

Sprite

16 Oz. Bottles
Your Choice
Plus Deposit

99¢

8 Pack

Potatoes

Idaho Russets
SAVE \$1.01

88¢

10 Lb. Bag

Beef Rib Half Pork Loin Lb. 1.49

Eye Steak Beef Spencer Lb. 3.89

Chuck Steak Beef Blade Cut Lb. 1.19

Bone Roast Beef Lb. 1.49

Beef Roast Boneless Cross Rib Lb. 2.19

Turkeys Albertson's Butter Basted Toms—Frozen Lb. 68¢

Bar-S Bacon Sliced 1 Lb. 1.48

Fish Fillets Van De Kemp 24 Oz. 3.89

Sausage Whole Hog 12 Oz. 1.39

Cross Rib Steak Beef Lb. 2.29

Niblet Corn Green Giant 12 Oz. 39¢

Mom's Dressing 11 Oz. 1.09

Princella Yams Cut 29 Oz. 88¢

Egg Nog Meadow Gold 32 Oz. 89¢

Cream Whipping Albertson's Pint 89¢

Butter Janet Lee—Quarters 1 Lb. 1.75

Mushrooms Dole 8 Oz. Pkg. 98¢

Pineapples Hawaiian Jumbo Star 1.49

Celery Hearts 1 Pkg. 98¢

Sprouts Brussels—U.S. No. 1 Lb. 39¢

Grapefruit Tassewee Pink 1 U.S. No. 1 7/99¢

Apples Rome Beauty Lb. 39¢

Sunny Delight Citrus Punch 64 Oz. 1.19

Beef Rib Roast

Large End
Lb. **188¢**

Butterball Turkey

Grade A Swift's Toms Frozen
Hens—88¢ Lb.

85¢

Orange Juice

Whole Sun
From Florida 12 Oz.

78¢

Large Size Walnuts

In The Shell
Lb. **79¢**

Cranberry Sauce

Whole Or Jellied
16 Oz. **48¢**

Libby's Pumpkin

Solid Pack
29 Oz. **65¢**

Nabisco Crackers

Snack Varieties
Ass't **89¢**

California Avocados

U.S. No. 1 Large Size
4 For \$1

Pumpkin Pies

Store Bakery Fresh
8-Inch **149¢**

Sego Milk

Evaporated
13 Oz. **39¢**

Potato Chips

Albertson's
14 Oz. **99¢**

Crisco Shortening

3 Lb. **199¢**

Store Bakery Meat/Deli Frozen Food Grocery

French Rolls 40/1.99

Old Fashioned Cinnamon Rolls 10/1.69

Loaves Banana 2/1.49

Cookies Fancy Butter in Christmas Dish 36/2.99

Pressing Bread Package 69¢

Cream Cheese Generic 69¢

Wieners Oscar Meyer Meat or Beef 16 Oz. 1.98

Cheese Jacke Valley Mild Cheddar Lb. 2.39

Ham Albertson's Danish 8 Oz. 2.19

Dills Cossack Kashar White or Heat 32 Oz. 1.69

Topping Janet Lee Whipped 8 Oz. 69¢

Pie Shells Banquet (2) 9-Inch 65¢

Hashbrowns Good Day 32 Oz. 79¢

Vegetables Generic 4 Varieties 16 Oz. 71¢

Pan Rolls Rhodes—White or Wheat 36 Ct. 1.49

Walnuts Crescent Sliced 8 Oz. 69¢

Pumpkin Spice Schilling's 1 1/4 Oz. 1.11

Potatoes Albertson's Instant 16 Oz. 1.09

Olives Valencia Select Pitted 8 Oz. 79¢

Broth Swenson Chicken 14 Oz. 3/51

Polaroid Buys

Time-Zero Film

10 Exposure Polaroid **6.99**

20 Exposure Polaroid **13.79**

108 Type 2 Film Polaroid 10 Exposure **6.49**

Cheer Laundry Detergent 171 Oz. **719**

Joy Dishwashing Liquid 32 Oz. **187**

Save up to \$169 on our special CASH SAVER PLANT!

5 FT. DUTCH OWEN \$399

only

CASH SAVER CARDS

Ad Prices Effective November 18th—25th in Utah Stores Only

Albertsons

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued indicating you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Get H.E.L.P. at Albertsons.

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Continued**

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SELL**

L 130 also with
bindings, Norther
size, color, meet
ers poles & hat
make offer. Also
data used one sea
ted for school.
Call Jim.

Insurance 170 skis,
and 825. Badging,
1980-1981.
Student insurance,
and 825. Badging,
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Call Joe Foster. 377-
170.

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dell. 806 After 6

Motorcycles

8-2807
were West Ads

330. Excellent
sells. 850 or best

I Davidson low
new condition!

A 250XL, don't
must. Just 100
New 275cc, only
11310. Call 226-
275.

73 Honda XR,
377-170 or offer.

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Available for 40
Call. A. 377-170

7070.

IDE in Idaho
e.g. Christmas!
For so
P. 220. 377-170
Call 226-275.

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GOING to S. Cal.
must. Just 100
New 275cc, only
11310. Call 226-
275.

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Generous grant by Haliburton presented to Y

A grant of \$2,500 was presented to BYU by the Haliburton Education Foundation of Houston to help engineering and technology professors keep up with current trends in their fields.

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, accepted the check from Thomas E. Davis, assistant manager of corporate personnel for Brown and Root, Inc., an operating unit of Haliburton Company which is a Dallas-based international oil field services and engineering construction organization.

Money from Haliburton has been used to send faculty members to specialized courses to enhance their research and teaching work. It has also been used for a stipend for the annual Davidson Faculty Lecture, Smoot said.

Haliburton employs more than 110,000 people and is serving the energy industries in more than 80 countries throughout the world.



DR. DOUGLAS L. SMOOT

Specialist to lecture

Bobcat biology will be discussed tonight at 8 in the Monte L. Bean Auditorium, said Glenda K. Bullock, executive secretary of the museum.

Jim Karpowitz, a wildlife biologist for the non-game area of the Utah Division of Wildlife and a graduate of BYU, has been studying bobcat ecology in central Utah for the past three years. He will present a lecture and slide show about bobcat biology.

Bullock said there is no admission charge.

Red dye exposes thief

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (AP) — A thief who robbed a bank with a toy gun was literally caught red-handed with his pants down after he was outfoxed by a bank teller.

When the man with the toy gun held up the Second Pacific bank on Tuesday, an alert teller handed him \$1,100 wrapped around a packet of red dye, police said.

As he fled the bank, the packet exploded — as it was supposed to — and the thief's pants were covered with the dye.

The man ran around a corner to a woman's clothing store, grabbed a pair of slacks off the rack and began pulling off his stained pants, said E. Guano Montesano.

A woman started by this undressing in the middle of the store ran outside and flagged down a police car.

Donald Sims, 35, Los Angeles, was arrested without resistance for investigation of robbery.

Mexican field study offered

Students who have taken Spanish 202 or its equivalent may be interested in a research experience in Mexico-Indian South Mexico, next spring.

April 28-June 22, 1982, according to Dr. John Hawkins, a professor of anthropology at BYU.

Hawkins will be taking 15 students April 28-June 22, to visit archaeological sites in Cancun, Merida, Chichen Itza, Uxmal, Chacal, Yaxil, Labna, Yucil, Villahermosa, and Palenque, he said.

The group will travel by bus to San Cristobal de las Casas, a colonial town set high in the mountains of central Chiapas. This town will be home for six and a half weeks, Hawkins said.

Hawkins will teach the techniques of fieldwork in cultural anthropology-participant observation, intensive open interviewing, genealogical methods, life history recording, census methods and record keeping, he said.

It will be a field school teaching anthropology methods in learning a culture, said Hawkins. "This process will make you more sensitive to others of different cultures, wherever you may go later in life," he said.

The group will meet once a week during the day for classes, and five days will be dedicated to field practice, he said.

HIRING!

We are expanding again and have employment opportunities in Southern California and Utah! We are looking for individuals who are good with people, responsible, and success oriented.

Since we are a rapidly advancing company we offer many opportunities for advancement. We also offer a high income (\$2,000-\$3,000 and up a month depending on location, ability and position), paid vacations, bonuses, and insurance (including maternity). Take the opportunity to talk with us. You will be glad you did.

CALL 375-3775 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Interviewing three days only.

THE MAX CORPORATION
Cottenture Square, Suite 1B

Fund options for research to be shown

A workshop about "Developing Research Programs" will be presented today by Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

The workshop will be in 347 ELWC from 2:10 p.m. to 4:10 p.m.

Smoot said the workshop is to stimulate and encourage the research effort at BYU.

"The general objective is to give faculty and students some insights on how to organize and develop a research project," he said.

Smoot said one of the important things that will be discussed is how to obtain funding for various research projects.

"Many research problems go unconsidered or unthought because people don't know how to obtain funding for their project," he said.

Smoot completed his graduate work at the University of Washington in 1960. He has been at BYU since 1967 and was department chairman from 1970 to 1977.

He is a consultant in combustion, energy and propulsion-related

How would you like to be THIN FOR CHRISTMAS?



Provo-Center Street
377-7981
Village Green
375-6000

Club Spotlight

It's time for all the fence sitters on campus to come on down and join the Fencing Club. The Fencing Club will be holding an Utah Open Fencing Tournament on Saturday, December 5th at 144 RB. Registration is at 8:00 a.m. on the day of the tournament. Foil, epee, and sabre competitions will highlight the days events. This year the fencing team will be attending tournaments throughout the Western Region states including California, Washington and Colorado. The team is coached by Pepper Zylys, who is a national champion. Those interested please contact Robin Sherinian at 377-6513.

It's Not Too Late!

to order your invitations for December Weddings

We have a full selection of traditional, full color, color photo and engraved Announcements.

Also: Thank-Yous, Albums
Napkins and Plume Pens

JAN'S INVITATIONS

Located with LARSEN HALLMARK
University Mall Ph: 224-2066

Students vs. Utah

Rep ally

BANNER CONTEST

Trivia Contest

Game-to-Game tickets

Game-to-Game tickets

Game-to-Game tickets

Game-to-Game tickets

Game-to-Game tickets

Game-to-Game tickets

Don't miss this!

Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in the ELWC ballroom will be a spirit building rally. Guests will include coaches, players, the Cougar Band, cheerleaders and Cosmo. Come join the fun and stomp the Utes.

ENTER THE BANNER DESIGN CONTEST FOR A CHANCE TO WIN TWO FREE TICKETS TO THE BYU-UTAH GAME.

ENTRY DESIGNS MUST BE ON 8 1/2 X 11 PAPER AND DUE AT 12:00 NOON ON THURSDAY, NOV. 19.

Call 378-5625 for a chance to win two free tickets to the BYU-Utah game. You must enter by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Ticket sales will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Friday at the Northwest ticket office of the Marriott Center. Cost is \$1.00 per ticket.

ATHLETICS OFFICE
BYU

ATHLETICS OFFICE
BYU

Permanent ticket policy needed

In the past, something that has been as unchanging as the BYU/Utah rivalry and the truthfulness of the LDS Church is the furor that arises over athletic ticket distribution policies. After a relatively quiet football ticket hand-out, it seemed that perhaps an equitable system had finally been found. It was only hours after the basketball ticket distribution, however, when letters started pouring in.

Most of the letters were from people who hadn't received tickets, and these writers were outraged that such an unfair method had been used; they hadn't heard how the tickets would be distributed and didn't have an equal opportunity to buy them. The letters from people who did receive tickets mostly expressed the opinion that the system had been entirely just; it was difficult for them to understand why there were so many complaints when the real "die-hard fans" had been able to get tickets.

More important than the question of whether the distribution was fair is why there is always so much controversy over any athletic ticket policy? Most people realize that no policy will please everyone, but that doesn't explain the tremendous controversy generated each time tickets are distributed.

Perhaps the reason the problem is an annual one is that the ticket distribution policy changes each year. Thus students are forced to depend on hearing some announcement of how the distribution will be handled if they want to get tickets. If the announcement were made a few days in advance of the distribution, it would be a much easier task for their schedules so that they could be present at the ticket hand-out.

In the past that practice resulted in long lines that formed hours or even days before the scheduled distribution. To eliminate the lines, the ASBYU Athletics office adopted the current policy of maintaining secrecy before the actual distribution. It goes without saying that if the distribution location is kept secret until minutes or even a few hours before the hand-out is scheduled, some people will miss out, whether the method and location of distribution is announced.

The Daily Universe, on a radio broadcast or on national television. No sales policy will please everyone, possibly the best solution is to choose some policy — any policy — and keep that method of distribution for at least three or four years. Although there would still be complaints, students would not be surprised by an unfamiliar hand-out system every year. Even if the location and time of the distribution were kept secret, at least student fans would know where they could meet the distribution.

Each year during ASBYU elections, the candidates for Athletics Office vice president seem to base their whole campaign on the promise that they will establish a ticket policy that will be fair to everyone. If a three, four or five-year policy were chosen — either by the ASBYU Athletics Office president, the ASBYU Executive Council, the university administration or by a general student vote — each Athletics vice president would not have to carry the burden of determining a ticket system.

Some have suggested that tickets be handled along with registration, eliminating all lines and giving everyone an equal chance to get tickets. While these aren't enough tickets so that every student can get tickets for every game, some suggest that all students who want tickets be given tickets to half the games.

Others have commented that upperclassmen should have first priority to any available tickets.

Still others have proposed that students should line up outside the stadium gates on the day of the first game. Then, a couple of hours before the game started, the gates would be opened and students would scramble, in a mass free-for-all, to sit in what would then become their season seat.

While each of these proposed methods would have benefits and drawbacks, if one were selected as a system to follow for the next five years, at least students would have time to familiarize themselves to the policy and major changes and adjustments each year would be necessary.

The selected policy could be reviewed before the end of the three, four or five-year term by either a committee of students chosen for that purpose, or by the ASBYU Athletics Office. Any truly necessary improvements could be determined at that time or the method could be completely changed if needed.

This type of system would insure that the all students would be familiar with the ticket policy. Moreover, this would free the Athletics Office vice president from the responsibility of trying to keep all of the students happy.



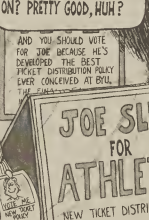
GETTING READY FOR THE ASBYU ATHLETICS OFFICE ELECTIONS OF 82-83 ALREADY, I SEE...



DO YOU KNOW THAT THE ADMINISTRATION MIGHT TAKE OVER ATHLETIC TICKET SALES FROM NOW ON? PRETTY GOOD, HUH?



AND YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR JOE BECAUSE HE'S THE BEST TICKET DISTRIBUTION POLICY EVER CONCEIVED AT BYU.



American public suffers from information Act changes

The Reagan Administration has been trying over the last few months to "fine-tune" the Freedom of Information Act. The administration insists this "fine-tuning" will only improve the act, but closer examination shows otherwise. The Freedom of Information Act was passed in 1966 to make information from federal agencies more accessible to the public. Because of the nature of government data-gathering, access to certain information is limited with or without the act. It is not as though all government information is accessible to the public. When the act was passed, it included nine categories of information that were not affected by the FOIA.

Some of these categories include military secrets and confidential sources, including some financial information. But the Reagan Administration has the act now reworded. Jonathan C. Rose, head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Policy and the Senate Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on the Constitution on Oct. 15 that the Reagan Administration is "fully committed to changing the philosophy and spirit of the act." He then proposed several amendments designed to deal with "problems" caused by persons and businesses using the act to sue the government. Whether they sue the government or not, he said he did not benefit the public.

What does experts in the field say about the proposed amendments? Jacquelyn Jackson, a member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association legal staff, said the proposals go too far and would "seriously gut" the FOIA. Jack Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for

Freedom of the Press, said, "It's a frontal assault... a major mutilation of the public accountability of government which underlies the act." Utah's own Orrin Hatch is head of the subcommittee and introduced the bill to revise the FOIA. His proposal, according to the "International Press Institute (IPI) Report," is to limit FOIA requests to U.S. citizens, allowing only one request per year to an agency on a general subject. IPI says it would also reduce the number of law enforcement and intelligence agency records available to the public. The CIA seems particularly anxious for the proposed bill to pass.

"Editor and Publisher" said the revisions give "carte blanche to regulatory agencies as well as to other government departments to say to the public 'What we have done, the decisions, rulings or agreements we have made, are none of the public's business.'"

The amendments as instigated in Senate Bill 587 and similar proposals must be fought. An unsuspecting public may feel themselves unable to find out serious information from government agencies. If the FOIA is revised, the exemptions will be so broad the government will be able to hide anything under the guise of "exemption."

Worse still, the public would not be entitled to receive records resulting as part of legal proceedings in which the government has part or an interest. Those records would be secret.

The public has a right to know what its tax money is being spent to pay — and not to pay. Under his smiling veneer, President Reagan could pull a massive job on us — depriving us of freedom of information.

—Jan Taylor

Letters to the editor:

Outrage justified

The outrage expressed by the editorial page of Nov. 12 about the "fair" distribution of basketball tickets was in our opinion totally warranted. To have loyal BYU basketball fans rushing to the Marriott Center to get basketball tickets resembles feeding time at a zoo.

Each year during ASBYU elections, the candidates for Athletics Office vice president seem to base their whole campaign on the promise that they will establish a ticket policy that will be fair to everyone.

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While each of these proposed methods would have benefits and drawbacks, if one were selected as a system to follow for the next five years, at least students would have time to familiarize themselves to the policy and major changes and adjustments each year would be necessary.

The selected policy could be reviewed before the end of the three, four or five-year term by either a committee of students chosen for that purpose, or by the ASBYU Athletics Office. Any truly necessary improvements could be determined at that time or the method could be completely changed if needed.

This type of system would insure that the all students would be familiar with the ticket policy. Moreover, this would free the Athletics Office vice president from the responsibility of trying to keep all of the students happy.

Each year during ASBYU elections, the candidates for Athletics Office vice president seem to base their whole campaign on the promise that they will establish a ticket policy that will be fair to everyone.

Others have commented that upperclassmen should have first priority to any available tickets.

Still others have proposed that students should line up outside the stadium gates on the day of the first game. Then, a couple of hours before the game started, the gates would be opened and students would scramble, in a mass free-for-all, to sit in what would then become their season seat.

While each of these proposed methods would have benefits and drawbacks, if one were selected as a system to follow for the next five years, at least students would have time to familiarize themselves to the policy and major changes and adjustments each year would be necessary.

System misled

I wish to go on the record to say that this year's basketball ticket allocation process was immature, illogical and devoid of reason.

The necessity that I be brief precludes my being able to share with you my personal experience in dealing with the Athletics Office, but suffice it to say that the information given me one month ago concerning this year's ticket policy (which I followed religiously) turned out to be entirely misleading. Obviously, lack of proper planning forced the Athletics Office to come up with an ill-conceived last-minute policy.

The goal of the Athletics Office should be to get the season tickets into the hands of those students who are most interested in attending basketball games. They can do this either by adjusting the price so that demand equals supply or by requiring the students to wait in line — an equally effective and fair method. They chose to do neither.

Their highly secretive method of advertising the allocation process stated unforgetfully against the thousands and thousands of students who don't ski and again all those who didn't listen to the football pregame show or who didn't watch the 20,000. I spent two hours watching the JV team play the previous day, and I was the only person in the house who listened to the variety pregame show.

The sincerest apologies from the Athletics Office will not soothe the

frustration felt by those ardent basketball fans who did not know that tickets were being distributed on Nov. 7. Though signed by my name, perhaps this letter represents the feelings of hundreds and perhaps even thousands of students who have been glad to wait in line for hours to obtain tickets — if only they had known what was going on.

Stephen W. Larimer Camarillo, Calif.

Handicapped hurt

You'd think that the major problem for the handicapped students on this campus would be getting around, right? Even when this can be a problem at times, the answer is wrong! I've had a chance to visit with a few of these students and they've expressed their concern about the treatment they receive from others. For instance, people always go out of their way to avoid a wheelchair coming in their direction. If the student body could be more courteous and recognize the handicapped as individuals, the problem could be alleviated.

Ann Razook Provo

Policy fair

I suppose that if I didn't get season basketball tickets, I'd feel a bit differently yet being very objective, the distribution of basketball tickets was fair as possible. Though I've been misled with the randomness of my random tickets. I was pleased with the method of distribution. I mean, we didn't hear the first quarter and a half of the game — minor detail. I remember a time when the tickets were distributed game by game throughout the season which was a real bummer. I mean, I didn't have to wait in line in lines (two days for Utah game tickets) just to get a "noobies" seat.

People were often forced to sleep on the floor to get tickets. Now we wait only once — on Saturday, no school.

There will always be problems. But if people are more understanding and a good ratio that can pull in the most powerful station in the Great Basin area, then maybe they shouldn't be spending their \$20 on basketball games, but rather on saving it for the poor kids who work on Saturdays or take care of children," and buy a \$5

Awarded year

I wish to leave a brief note to the "avid" Jim McMahon fan club. I hope that the Heisman trophy is awarded to him. I mean, I've been a fan of his since he was a freshman. I mean, I've been a fan of his since he was a freshman. I mean, I've been a fan of his since he was a freshman.

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